



NEVER AGAIN COACH could well be the comment from Andy Guida (81) and Steve Bartnicki (75) as they cheer from the bench in last week's Citadel game. The two rugged linemen are sitting under Coach Camp's ice bag prescription to ward off the mid summer heat of Charleston, S. C., where the Colonials had to fight 85 degree temperatures at 10:00 pm. During half time the locker room proved too hot for comfort so the sweltering team stretched out on the grass near the end zone.

Council Sets Up Budgetary Controls End To Activities Deficit Spending

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, with Comptroller Stover Babcock, Jr., leading the attack, this summer added new measures to combat deficits for Council sponsored events and organizations.

Mainstay of the Babcock proposals is establishment of a Council purchasing committee to centralize buying and disbursing of printing supplies and services.

Last year eleven of seventeen Council activities ran into the red. The purchasing committee is now setting up a Student Council supply store. The store will buy in aggregate amounts those supplies most needed by the activities.

Organizations put under control include Booster Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, all fraternities and sororities. Other organizations such as the International Students Society and the Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club, which are not directly under the control of the Council, will also have a chance to participate in this attempt to control funds. Comptroller Babcock, and Activi-

ties Director Stu Ross will attempt to enlist the many campus organizations cooperation and participation.

Student Council President Charlie Mays appointed Babcock, Representative Linda Sennett of the Lower Division of the Columbian College, Council Vice-President Jay Baraff and Ross to the committee.

Other proposals passed by the Council during the summer are:

• All expenditures must be approved by the comptroller before they are incurred.

• The comptroller will be the only person authorized to disburse funds from the student activity bank accounts.

• The comptroller's accounts will be audited annually between April 15 and Student Council elections, by a member of the University's accounting faculty.

• The printing of all tickets, regular and complimentary, for Council-sponsored events will be ordered through and disbursed by the Comptroller.

In addition, to prevent unauthorized excess spending, all committees must submit an itemized budget to the Comptroller and committee heads will be personally responsible for spending in excess of the submitted estimates.

In accordance with the Articles of Student Government amendment passed last spring, the Activities Council was put into operation. Under this amendment the Activities Director, Freshman Director, Program Director and Publicity Director form the Executive Board of a council which includes one representative from each recognized activity on campus. The full council, with activity delegates present, will meet every month during the school year, and the executive board will meet every week.

During the summer session the executive board approved the contract for Lambert, Hendricks and Ross to appear at the University Fall Concert in November, and approved the Campus Combo price and allocations prepared by Chairman Jeff Young. The Fall Concert, originally planned in connection with Homecoming was made into a separate event and scheduled for a later date due to conflicts in the Lisner Auditorium calendar and the available talent.

Greek Rush Nears End; Rushees Start Final Lap

• UNIVERSITY GREEKS are taking their last gasps as sorority rush comes down to the wire with preferential parties tonight and fraternity rush enters its last week.

Record totals of students registering for the rush season were reported by both the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. And Council officers were also predicting new highs in pledge bidding.

Three hundred and seven girls signed up for sorority rush which began with parties on September 16. This was 19 more than last year.

Reason for the jump in rushees: Panhel President Judy Crumlish says factors included addition of Hancock Hall and its increased residence capacity, and the new sorority quota system—which is really a no-quota process—allow-

and many students left before the IFC assembly movie could be shown.

Baraff aimed for 300 rushees; only 282 signed up, but this was still 16 better than last year.

Both Crumlish and Baraff agree that rush season has so far worked out very well. And even if there are confused girls wondering why no one would speak to them, and boys who were swept from in front of fraternity houses, the majority of students—both greeks and rushees—also agree.

It's also been a "clean" rush. No major rush violations have been reported yet.

Veterans' Aid

• STUDENTS ATTENDING the University who have been District residents the past five years, between 16 and 21, and who lost a parent through military service in either World War II or World War I, may be eligible for assistance from the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia government has notified the University that the required information concerning such students must be submitted to them prior to October 13. Any student interested in receiving educational aid who may be eligible should go to the Office of Veterans' Education, 2029 H St., Bldg Q before October 10.

ing the groups to pledge any number of rushees up to a predetermined sorority size.

Did she have any problems? "Oh, brother," Judy cried. "It'd be hard to tell you all of them." But foremost was the havoc wrought by the Jewish holiday falling in the middle of rush.

Fraternity rush still has another six days to go, and even now, IFC President Jay Baraff is planning ahead for next year.

"Even though, I hope, I won't be here next year," Baraff said, "there are some things which could be done better." Baraff feels the IFC's potential total of rushees was hurt because the required orientation assembly ran too long

Sales High At Book Markets

• DESPITE CROWDED conditions and a late summer heat wave, business during the confusing registration days has been near normal at the University Book Store and Student Council sponsored Book Exchange.

Inadequate space hampers Book Store operations. It closes each afternoon from 2 to 3:30 to restock shelves. So far, book supplies have been holding out—even for the larger, basic courses.

The Exchange—first operated last fall—does most of its business in frosh and sophomore books. And while business has been good, there still remains one problem: not enough books.

"The books are sold almost as soon as they are brought in," said Exchange co-chairman Sue DeFilippo. "Students wait for someone to bring in the book they want, pouncing on each prospective seller to see if they have the desired book," she continued.

Exchange officials—all workers are volunteers—note that biggest demand items are freshman English and History 39-40.

Open until Friday, the Exchange hours are 12-2 pm and 5:15-7:15 pm.



BOOK STORE BITE and it's numbing effects is displayed by freshman Steve Cannaday last week as he faced the music at the cash register.

Chapel Speaker Series Begins

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL'S weekly, non-sectarian services begin Wednesday noon at 1906 H St. Each twenty-minute service includes a short address given by a special guest speaker.

First speaker is Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Chapel director, and the University's Milbank Professor of Religion.

Dr. Sizoo has served as president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He has been a minister to various churches and has served as a vice-president of the National Council of Churches. In 1958, the Religious Heritage of America elected him the Clergyman of the Year. In 1952, Life magazine poll of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy and theological schools, Dr. Sizoo was

named one of the nations "Twelve Great Preachers."

When he is not speaking here Dr. Sizoo is often called upon to speak at other colleges and universities.

Other Chapel speakers this year include University President Carroll in October, and other such school personnel as Dr. E. L. Kayser, dean of University Students; Dr. O. S. Colclough, University provost; and Dr. C. E. Olmstead, professor of religion. In addition, many of Washington's noted clergymen, such as the Reverend Doctor Virgil E. Lowder, representing the Council of Churches National Capital Area; and the Reverend Doctor William Foster of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, volunteer their services for weekly addresses.

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Graduates Register

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Crowd Hardened Veterans Handle Registration Crush

by Ron Goldwyn

• WISE STUDENTS, who decided that the only way to beat registration was to join it, return to classes this week with a packet-full of experiences and a new slant on their mates.

The mob-hardened vets of last week's invasion handled such chores as card distribution, computation of costs and cashier work.

They were lured by the pay, \$1.25 an hour, and especially by the fringe benefit of pre-registration. Some got more than they bargained for.

The shoving masses that registered Thursday morning and afternoon seemed unending. "I started work at 10 am and the next time I looked up it was 2," said cashier Shelly Gerstenfeld.

Shelly found himself \$155 ahead Thursday evening, and was blissfully contemplating its uses when he discovered a misplaced receipt ... for \$155.

But cashier Gary Stern had the reverse problem. He was short \$1006 at one point, and was much relieved to find some clerical errors.

One cashier made more than money. "I took down the names and addresses of all good looking girls," he related, offering a possible explanation for the long waiting lines.

One young woman walked up to a counter and displayed an identification card with the last

name crossed out and another name written above it.

"Did the school make a mistake?" the cashier inquired innocently.

"No, I did," she replied. "I got married."

Cashiers weren't the only harassed employees on Thursday. Faith Stern, distributing IBM class cards, was in charge of four long trays, containing thousands of cards, during the busiest hours.

Faith was amazed by the average college student's reading ability. Seated in front of a sign advertising Physiology cards, she received more than one request for Psychology.

In the catacombed basement of the Government building, student workers were under the added handicap of electrical failures. Pulling class cards in utter darkness, with the ventilation not functioning, is a hard way to earn a living.

The strain of the work was great. One sophomore computer, who apparently cracked under the pressure, spent much of his working time selling Campus Combos, using a loaded water pistol for extra persuasion.

One freshman class card-puller flashed a big smile and offered "May I help you?" to a straggler late Friday. The late registering student was barely out of earshot before the worker scowled, "I hate being pleasant."

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

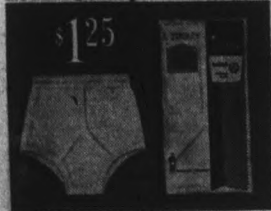
**I would never
have surrendered
England
...if I'd had
Jockey
support**

C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support¹ might never have secured you against the Emperor². But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.

2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1167-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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• **FIRST WEEKLY** meeting of the B'nai B'rith Foundation will be held Thursday, September 28, at 12:30 at the Foundation, 2129 F St.

• **UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets February after Chapel at 2131 G St., for lunch and informal discussion. "The Great Conversation—Christian Faith with Philosophy and Science" will be discussed by Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead at the Friday round-table of the United Christian Fellowship. The meeting is at Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts., at 6:30 pm, following supper at

5:30.

• **UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** meets tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 at 1906 H St., N.W.

• **WESLEY FOUNDATION**, Methodist Students' Organization, meets Sunday, October 1, 5:30 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 20th & H Sts., for dinner and programs. The controversial film, "One Love-Conflicting Faiths" will be shown. Hugo Bordeaux, a member of the Marriage Counseling Clinic in Baltimore, will lead the discussion about the problems and issues involved in inter-faith marriages.

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This special offer is valid only for students, and only for the above concerts. Reduced-price Coupons for these concerts will be distributed at the University. They may be redeemed for concert tickets at 1/2 the price of the box-office ticket, by mail or in person at the HAYES CONCERT BUREAU, 1108 G St., N.W. (In Campbell's), National 8-7151.

PAJAMA GAME HOPEFULS staged a problem for the **HATCHET** as they demonstrated the variety of pajama costumes possible for the show. Drama boss Ed Ferrero was bamboozled, and one costume was vetoed. The rest? well that's to be decided at **PAJAMA GAME TRYOUTS** starting on Oct. 1 (see story below).

• **FOLLOWING THE TRADITION** of past years, the University Players will present another Broadway musical, **PAJAMA GAME**, as one of the main features of the Homecoming activities. Mark Schoenberg, cited in rave notices by Brooks Atkinson and other New York critics for his Broadway production of **ALL THE KING'S MEN**, will direct the musical. George Stein of the University's Music Department will be responsible for the musical direction, and Elizabeth Burtner, professor of modern dance, will stage the dances.

Auditions for the production take place on Sunday, October 1 from 3 to 5 pm and on Monday, October 2, from 3 to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm in Lisner auditorium. The auditions will be conducted on an informal basis with

an emphasis on putting the actor at ease. Ed Ferrero, producer of the production, suggests that it would be helpful if applicants prepare a song, but it is not necessary. Those students interested in the production crew are invited to apply at the listed times, also.

Mr. Ferrero says, "Now that

precedent has been established, every effort will be made to maintain the high standards of show presentation by choosing the most enthusiastic and talented students, then developing the cast and show into a state of near perfection with a University cast." Performance dates of **PAJAMA GAME** are November 2nd and 3rd.

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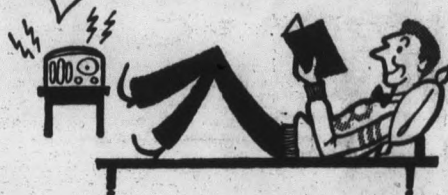
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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



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P. S.
There's a .60 size but
Archie gets the 1.00 bottle.
(He always was a sport).

SHULTON



IMPROVING THE TONE: The University atmosphere and appearance has spruced up considerably since last spring. New dorms, paved parking lots, and a remodeling job on the Student Union are among the many current improvements in the physical plant. Lapses of good citizenship among the students is also due for a face lifting. Shown above are examples of im-

proper academic deportment, namely smoking, eating and guzzling during class. **NO SMOKING** regulations in all but the smallest classes is the rule this fall. The impolite minority of chowhounds and littler bugs could do wonder by forming a self-improvement association. Volunteer students modeled for these pictures.

University Senior Tours Africa On 'Operation Crossroads'

• WHILE NO UNIVERSITY student has been selected yet for Peace Corps duty, one senior has just returned from an eight-week tour of three new African nations under auspices of Operations Crossroads.

Harry Qualman, an International Affairs major and an alumni scholarship holder, now is looking forward to returning to Africa. He is one of ten area finalists competing for a Rotary International fellowship.

And if he wins the grant, Qualman has already decided to study in Senegal.

Qualman, who is Vice President of the Religious Council, was one of 100 American students on the African expedition. At first, he found the Africans hesitant and suspicious, doubting that the students meant to convey good will. One question continually posed was doubt that the students were not American spies; "They couldn't believe we were interested only in furthering both ours and their understanding," Qualman said.

Purpose of Operations Crossroads lies in "building bridges of understanding between Africans and Americans through youth to youth diplomacy." When the students return, they pledge to speak at least once a week for one year about the African trip.

The Operation is a voluntary organization; the students are gathered from across the country, and are chosen for leadership and scholastic standards.

Each student himself provides \$900 of the \$2000 for the expedition.

Qualman feels Operation Crossroads may prove a valuable testing ground for the Peace Corps. "It is one thing to go throughout a nation with a group of students, and another to live for two years in one village," he said.

This outlook is also stated by Albert Schweitzer, whom Qualman met on the expedition. In Africa Schweitzer is a controversial figure, mainly because the Africans tend to think Schweitzer's importance outranks their own.

FBSCC Drivers Sponsor Yearly Rally Competition

by Pat Clark and Boyd Poush
• FOR THE FRUSTRATED sports car fan—who may feel that his friends don't really want to hear him talk about his car anymore—there is a special University nook. This haven is the Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club.

The club was born in 1956 when a group of die-hard enthusiasts met at a table down at Brownley's. Now about forty students and alumni members, are active in area competition under the auspices of the Metropolitan Washington Sports Car Council. The club also sponsors several competitions every year, the big event—its annual Rallycross.

The Rallycross competition is based on combined scores of a modified European type rally and an autocross, which tests a driver's skill and the speed, acceleration, and maneuverability of the auto over a difficult miniature course.

The sports car rally, an event which is rapidly growing in popularity in the United States is an exacting test of accuracy with three variables: speed, distance, and time. Drivers follow an unknown route, using written instructions distributed at the rally start.

Aided by a navigator, whose equipment may vary from only the standard odometer, slide rule, and pencil and paper to intricate instrument panels including split second timers, and precise odometers, accurate to the hundredth of a mile, the driver must maintain precise speeds (always less

than the legal limit) assigned for each part of the course, according to instructions. Officials are placed at unspecified check-points along the course to record the exact number of seconds each car varies from the assigned schedule.

Cardinal rallying rule is, "Don't get lost!" according to FBSCC president Pat Clark. When timing is so important, a rally can be won or lost by one wrong turn. Says Clark, "Sometimes a driver can win a rally by just managing to stay on course." He, himself, learned the cardinal rule the hard way; he once misinterpreted an instruction and found himself in Fredericksburg, 45 miles off course.

The Jack Pry best score trophy for the Rallycross was won by John Sabel of the Vitro Sports Car Club. Rallycross trophies will be presented at a meeting at 8:30 pm., Wednesday, September 27, in Room C, Woodhull.

Clark emphasized that ownership is not essential for membership. "You don't even have to have a pair of roller skates. Enthusiasm is the only requirement," he says. FBSCC meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month in the Sigma Chi House.

Club membership opens the door to many desirable benefits and advantages. Instructional films and talks are often presented at meetings. Members are eligible for discounts on parts and accessories.

The foremost advantage is, of course, the knowledge and experience gained from association with veteran competitors and skilled mechanics. Fred Hillman, Mac McDaniels, and club secretary-treasurer Alec Lichtman are among top area rallyists. Vice president Mike Hoffman, with his wife Faye navigating, won in the Senior class of a recent Corvette Club rally.

Another FBSCC member Stu Natof is rebuilding an old Italian Type 57 Bagatti racer, which was the scourge of the racetracks in the early thirties. In short, the Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club has something to offer everybody who is interested in sports cars, whether his interest is building them, competing, or bragging about his gas mileage.

Registration Not So Hectic Snafus Kept To Minimum

• CONFUSION probably reigned for many students during registration, but University cashier Joseph H. Spicer took it all in stride.

He began his registration preparation last June, when first reports of grants and scholarships began filtering in.

Mr. Spicer's problems come in big numbers. Only about 40 per cent of the student body paid their tithes in full during the three day registration period. That number includes not only those who paid in cash or by check, but the 800 scholarship and fellowship holders (almost 100 more than last year), 112 National Defense Loan holders, and all students under University loans and contracts from 101 government and private agencies.

This leaves about 6,000 accounts to be made up for installment payments.

IBM takes care of these, making up ledger cards showing balances owed by each student.

During registration itself, Mr. Spicer had to supervise his workers in the gym, the Hall of Government and the Law School.

Despite the new system of different rates for full-time and part-time students, relatively few headaches were encountered, Mr. Spicer said. Those situations which require individual attention can usually be corrected easily, he added.

The stickiest hurdles, the student workers said, were uninformed students and the heat of the gym.



CONTESTANTS pile up at the starting line for the annual rally and autocross sponsored by the University's **FOGGY BOTTOM SPORTS CAR CLUB** last month. The FBSCC, one of the more popular activities of our University community will have its first fall meeting tomorrow, Sept. 27, at 8:30 pm, in Woodhull House.

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September 26, 1961

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Foggy Bottom

• MADISON HALL reminded us of a recent film depicting the British retreat from Dunkirk when we entered the dorm the other day.

The sergeant—er, the dorm mother—sort of greeted us:

"Here, fill out these medical forms, or maybe you'd better go around the corner to number 106 and get your room assignment, then come back and we'll get you all straightened out." Not many people could say that four times in a row without stopping to take another breath.

So we dropped our luggage in a pile and walked numbly in the indicated direction, and our first real taste of college life—waiting in line.

Finally, "Hello." Welcome to Madison Hall. Name?" with a big smile. We gave names, almost blurting out rank and serial number.

"Oh yes, you're in..." and the smile fades, "...401... but we've run into a small problem." The problem was painters. They were slapping varying tones of that favorite campus color—institutional green—on our walls.

We tented on the first floor those four days, and the facilities there are not exactly national parkish.

The next smile. "Here are those medical forms. Better fill them out right away so you can get an early appointment. How about 4:37½ Tuesday morning?"

At this point in the movie, the Germans were bombing the beaches.

We retreated back upstairs. In the rush we forgot the room trash can and half our cosmetic case was strewn on the floor.

If you want to get anywhere in this city, ask a freshman. Six different freshmen, six different answers. North, south, east, west, up and down. The only way to resolve the problem was to ask an upperclasswoman.

"Hello, we're..."

"Hello."

"We live in 401, at least we're supposed to, but..."

"Hello."

"Isn't it hot. I hope the weather..."

"Hello."

"Are you...?"

"Hello."

"Nuts."

"Hello."

By the end of the day, we all knew this was one hello of a way to start college life.

Paladins

(Continued from Page 8)

6-1, 208 pound Jack Sharp divide the time at the snapper-back slot. Three junior starters, Martin, Carroll Hartley and Dave Abercrombie, from end to guard respectively, anchor the right side of the starting line; Newman, John Tew and Claude Davis, all seniors, man the left side.

Overall, the Paladins are a powerful, experienced squad, picked by many of the experts to be in the thick of the dog-fight for the Conference crown. The entire league has grown tougher over the year, from the Citadel and VMI through West Virginia, Richmond and VPL. Also coming off their impressive showing against The Citadel last week, the Buff will be trying to stake a valid claim for the Conference title with a win over the power-packed Paladins.

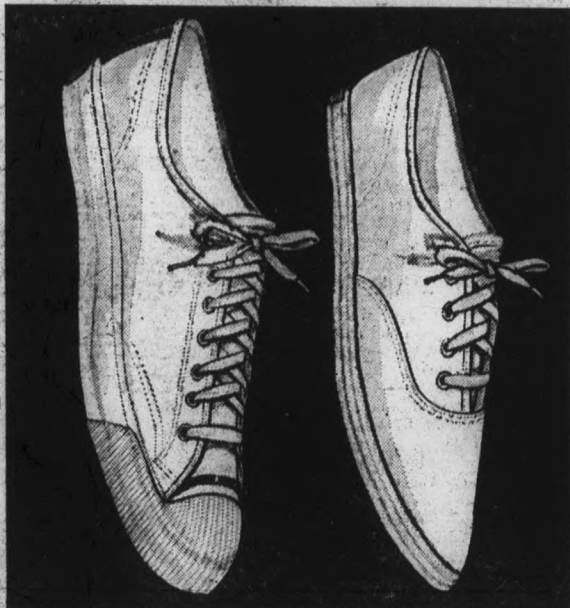
Thus far, it has been the ground attack that has spear-headed the Colonial offense. Against Florida State, the Buff threw only eight times, completing four. Last week, against the Bulldogs, the Colonials went to the air only four times and connected once. The overland power, and Dick Drummond in particular, has been able to carry the load but the going should prove rougher against the rugged Paladin line.

The ballgame may very well hinge on the Colonial pass defense. Canty's aerial arm has been lethal in the first two Furman triumphs. Presbyterian fell victim to the Paladin air power 21-0, and against Davidson, Canty connected on 18 of 28 tosses for 189 yards. Judging from the 13 Citadel completions in 24 attempts, the Colonial aerial net needs more work, much more work.

Sorority Rush?



PANHELLENIC POST OFFICE looked like this last week as Lisner Lounge was bulging with freshmen coeds. All were there for one purpose; to see if they were acceptable enough socially to be invited back by the sorority or sororities that they admired.



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SUNDAY, SEPT. 24-TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
MONSIEUR VINCENT and THE 400 BLOWS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 and 28
MY UNCLE and DR. KNOCK

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 and 30
GRAND ILLUSION and FARREBIQUE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 1 and 2
DEVIL IN THE FLESH and THE PROUD AND THE BEAUTIFUL



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:*

"Prexy is wise

Prexy is true

Prexy has eyes

Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

MIKE MENNEN

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Citadel Game

(Continued from Page 8)
left tackle but only made it to the 2. Corbin went in and kicked what proved to be the game's deciding points when his 28-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and fell over for the three points.
But it was a revitalized Bulldog team that opened the third quarter. Bill Whaley took the kickoff

43 yards to the Citadel 48. Six plays later Earley Eastburn scored on a four-yard jaunt around left end, and Bill Gilgo's kick was good to put the Cadets within three points of GW, 10-7.

The two teams traded punts for the rest of the third period, and on the first play in the final quarter DeSimone intercepted a Whaley pass on the Buff 22. Then Drummond took over again. He went over center for three, around

right end for 30 yards, through the middle again for three, around right end again for seven more, through right tackle for one, and the G-Streeters were on the Bulldog one-yard line with a first down. Hardy bulled over with the decisive score, and Corbin converted for another seven point margin.

Bouncing back, Citadel took to the air. Reserve quarterback Sid Mitchell passed for three quick

completions, the last a 29-yard TD toss. Gilgo's kick was blocked.

After the Colonials couldn't move the ball, Corbin punted to the Cadet 14, and the South Carolinians were on the march again. Whaley took to the air for eight straight downs, but failed to get within scoring range when a last down attempt to Gilgo went wide.

Again GW bogged down, again

the Citadel air game threatened. Whaley hit Jim Gould on the Buff 10 with ten seconds left. But the clock ran out with the Buff breathing a sigh of relief.

Sophomore sensation, Dick Drummond, was the leading ground-gainer once again as he personally netted 129 yards, six more than the entire Citadel contingent

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, September 26, 1961-7



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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The National H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Tie will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final tie.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 94-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Buff Chances Vs. Furman Hinge On Pass Defenses

• NEXT WEEK'S ENCOUNTER with Furman may very well spell out the Colonials' Southern Conference future.

This year, coach Bob King looks to reap the fruits of the process he began in 1959. Last season the Paladins lost four of ten starts. Eight seniors and three juniors worked in the spring practice starting lineup, promising King first unit experience and savvy.

Colonial Crew Needs Recruits

• ARMED WITH new equipment and a new home, the University crew still faces one problem. "We need men," says captain Lou Adamo.

"We've got a new shell, a new \$156-thousand municipal boat house, and we hope to plan a full schedule of competition on varsity and junior varsity levels," notes Adamo. "And if interest is as high as we hope, we'll have a freshman shell also."

Crew was recognized as a varsity sport two years ago; the team's predecessor, a rowing club started in 1957. The first shells were purchased from the Naval Academy.

Organizational meetings are slated for the next few weeks. The first will be held tomorrow at noon in Monroe 102.

"We've got at least 40 places available, and I'd like to see at least twice that number turn out," says Adamo. Especially needed are lightweight—under 125 pounds—coxswains and two team managers.

Fall instructional practice, lasting from three to four weeks, will open sometime next week.

Last year the crew competed in the annual Dad Vail meet in Philadelphia. Other major opponents have included Navy, Georgetown, American University, Drexel Tech, St. Joseph's, and Clark. Present hopes are that the University will soon join the Dad Vail Association which sponsors rowing in schools where crew is a minor sport.

The backfield is composed of all senior lettermen, led by signal-caller Bill Canty, one of the most feared Conference aerial artists last season. Canty, an eagle-eyed passer, completed 74 of 135 tosses last season, ten of them for paydirt. The 6-1 quarterback also sported an impressive 3.3 yards per carry mark on keeper plays run off the option.

Big gun in the Paladin offensive arsenal is All-Southern Conference fullback Tom Campbell who led loop rushing last season, averaging 4.8 yards per carry. Campbell, an explosive runner matches his enormous power with blinding speed.

To his two super-stars King can add a bevy of talented sophs. Doug Watkins, number two quarterback, is a deft ball-handler and passer and one of the best punters in the league. Tony Carmignani (5.6) and Bradley Fowler (3.9) both sport impressive rushing averages and should see extensive action against the Buff.

At the two wing positions Canty is supported by a pair of the most competent receivers in the league, Al Martin and Bill Newman. Both are smart movers, quick with fine reflexes and sure hands. In last week's 45-12 rout of Davidson, each caught a pair of TD tosses from Canty enabling the Paladin thrower to tie a Southern Conference record of four scoring passes in one game set by VMI's Dave Woolwine against The Citadel seven years ago. Campbell added a score on a 36-yard run to put the clincher on hapless Davidson.

The line sports a host of experienced juniors and seniors at all the starting posts and many of the backer-up spots. Seniors Larry Jepson, a 6-4, 238 pound giant, and

(Continued on Page 5)



COLONIALS INC., a hardy group of alumni sports fans, ring the air with their cheers Charleston, S. C., last weekend. The stalwarts braved a sleepless weekend and hostile crowd to cheer their favorites on to victory. And then they went out and celebrated.

Clutch Defense Halts Citadel 17-13 Drummond Outrushes Bulldog Squad

by Rick Homberger

• COLONIAL SOUTHERN Conference title hopes apparently are hinging on three "D's": Drummond, defense and depth.

That point was vividly shown in Saturday night's 17-13 squeaker over The Citadel. While soph sensation Dick Drummond once again turned in a steller performance—outgaining the Bulldog ground attack by some six yards—the clutch Buff defense just managed to hold onto the slim victory with some fierce line play when their backs were up against the goal-line door.

Early in the game, it appeared there was no stopping the Colonials. The Buff took the kickoff, launched their Minnesota-patterned ground offense, and drove to the Citadel 5. There the drive stalled, and on fourth down,

Quarterback Hardy bobbled the ball trying to pass, and the Bulldogs took over on the 16.

But not for long. Citadel couldn't move and punted to the Buff 38. Second unit halfbacks Bill Pashe and Lou DeSimone in three quick stabs off tackle sped to the Bulldog 32.

Then Drummond took over. He bulled to the four, with runs of 13

and six yards. A minute later quarterback Frank Pazzag punched in for the six points. Warren Corbin converted.

Midway in the second period GW took a Citadel punt on Buff 20. Another fierce ground tack—led by Tony Fredicine DeSimone—advanced to the Citadel 13. On third and six, Hardy took

(Continued on Page 7)

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